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SOUTH CHINA IN REVOLT? SHANGHAI REPORTS OF A RISING AGAINST THE DYNASTY.

Gen. Su Sends a Warning From Kwangst Province-Berlin Hears of a Rising in Hanan - Anti - Foreign Revolt Reported From Kwangtung - Missions Destroyed - Triads Said to Be Recruiting in Heng Kong.

Special Cable Despairhes to THE SUN. BERIAN, Oct. 11. The Navy League has received a despatch from Shanghai confirming reports of the critical condition of affair in the southern provinces. The despatch states that the Province of Hunan is in rebellion. The Lokalanceiger's Shanghai correspondent says that Chang Wei Hong, who advised the Empress Downger to enroll the Boxers in the stmy, has been appointed Governor of Singan-fu. LONDON, Oct. 12 .- A despatch to the Morning Post from Shanghai says that rioting continues in the interior. It is reported that the rebels Szechuan are several thousand strong.

Kwei, the Viceroy of that province, has telegraphed to Cheng Chi Tung instructing him to take all precautions to keep the rioters out of Hupeh. The Shanghai correspondent of the Standard says that the Tactai has received a tele

gram from Gen Su reporting a serious rebellion in the southwestern part of Kwangsi. Large odies of rebels are flooking there Yunnan and Kweichau. Su declares that his 30,000 soldiers, although they are well armed, are quite inadequate to cope with the danger, which demands at least 100,000 troops. He says that the rebellion is spreading rapidly and threatens to become even more dangerous than the Taiping rebellion. The rising appears to be directe against the Manchus and not the foreigners. All these reports of a rebellion in the south

and central provinces of China against the Manchus originate in Shanghai, and this fact slone is sufficient to cause them to be re-eived with more or less suspicion. Despatches from Hong Kong indicate that the disturbances are local. One, however, mentions a rebellion n Kwangtung and represents it as taking an anti-foreign turn. Five missions at Haking Chow are said to have been destroyed.

The information received up to the present the situation to be made. The Chinese indignation and alarm because of the foreign military activity at Shanghai are represented by some of the English correspondents to be based on rumors of German designs in Shantung Province. The protest of the Yangtae Vicerovs urges the Consuls to remember tha Yuan Shi Kai, the Governor of Shantung, bonorably carried out his agreement with them and protected the missionaries and suppressed the Boxers. The Viceroys declare that if ailles now attack Shantung no Viceroy can feel is sufficient coal in the Province of Shansi

Hong Kong, Oct. 11 .- It is believed that the secret society known as the Triads is recruiting here. The police have arrested three men in the city who are accused of seeking to obtain recruits for the society. More arrests are impending.

Admiral Ho, with 200 troops, is reported to have arrived at Samehun from Canton. Four hundred more troops are waiting to land at Deep Bay. It is stated that the rebels are

OUR ANSWER TO FRANCE.

This Government Agrees to Some of the Pro-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .-- The text of the memoium of the United States, in answer to the French proposals for a settlement of the Chinese troubles, was made public this evening. This Government agrees to some of the proposals, but reserves action on others. The American response is so worded, however, tion of peace negotiations, and the President expresses the belief that France and the other Powers will so view it. The memorandum

THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO THE PRENCH

ject to be obtained from the Government of China appropriate reparation for the past and substantial guaranties for the future. "The President is glad to perceive in the

bases of negotiation put forward in the mem-

"The Chinese Government has already indicated its intention to punish a number of those responsible for the recent disorders. The representatives of the Powers at Pekin may suggest additions to that list when negotiations are entered upon.

Second-The continuance of the interdiction against the importation of arms

"It is not understood that this interdiction is to be permanent, and the duration of it and the details of its regulation seem a proper subject of discussion by the negotiators.
"Three—Equitable indemnities for the gov-

"This is an object desired by all the Powers. The Russian Government has suggested that a case of protracted divergence of views, this matter might be commended to the con-sideration of the International Court of Arthis suggestion worthy the attention of the

Powers.

"Four—The organization in Pekin of a permanent guard for the legations.

"The Government of the United States is unable to make any permanent engagement of this nature without the authorization of the

The same observation which has been made in reference to No. 4 applies also to this proposition. The President is unable to commit the United States to a permanent participation in such occupation, but he thinks it desirable that the Powers shall obtain from the Chinese Government the assurance of their right to guard their legations in Pekin and to have the means of unrestricted access to them whenever required.

The President believes that the Governments of France and the other Powers will see in the reserves we have here made no obstacle to the initiation of negotiations on the lines suggested, and he hopes it will be found early day.

"DEFARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Oct.

REPLIES TO FRENCH PROPOSALS.

Them Others Make Reservations.

Paris, Oct. 11.—It is learned that Austria, Italy and Russia have responded to the new in China, accepting them unqualifiedly. Ger-

Poland water, the sovereign remedy for establishing the functions of the stomach. - A de.

many accepts the French plan only in part, making reservations respecting the punishment of those guilty of the outbreaks and requeeting that further consideration be given to Germany's point of view.

The United States, in their reply, consider the French propositions the best basis for negotiations, although, from the American Constitutional standpoint, it is asserted that some reservations must be made.

Great Britain occupies the foremost position with regard to reservations. She is unwilling to agree to the interdiction of the importation of war munitions into China. The Japanese reply is said to be too incomplete to be justly

EXCITEMENT AT SHANGHAL.

Drilling of Poreign Troops Outside the Concessions Resented by the (hinese, Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

From a Staff Correspondent. SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.- There is great excitement here because the foreign troops have gone outside the concession limits to drill and patrol. This action is deeply resented by the Chinese officials because there has been no sign of any trouble. It looks as if the foreigners were making an attempt to provoke Shanghal in the same manner as the Russians did at Newchwang

The Mikado has sent a reply to a personal letter from Emperor Kwang-su. He urges the latter to dismiss all his bigoted advisers. It is reported here that the Court will return

FORCE OFF TO PAO-TING-FU. Expedition to Include British, Germans

French and Italians Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON. Oct. 11. - According to a news agency despatch from Tientsin, Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has ordered the Pao-ting-fu expedition to start on Oct. 11 (to-day). Five thousand men-a mixed force of British, Germans. French and Italians are to leave Tientsin under command of Gen. Bailloud (French) foining a similar force from Pekin, under Gen. Gaselee (British).

Claims of Native Christians

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Oct. 9 - The Rev. Mr. Te kesbury, an American missionary at Tung Chow is presenting claims in behalf of the hristians in twent; villages for compensation for the loss of mo ey houses and grain. The claims are based on the assumption that the Christians ought to have been protected by the Government.

China's Coal Supply.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Oct. 11 .- M. Frech. professor geology at the University of Breslau, Prussia. has written an article on the geological resources of China in which he asserts that there supply the world for forty centuries.

To Demobilize Russia's Forces in the Orien Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11 .- The Russky Invalid

"Gentlemen," he said, "I intend to keep this stone as a souvenir. I know you don't approve of stopping free sneech. It is tyranny, you all know. If that little isle from which many of you came and from which, probably, the man who threw this stone ame, had free speech, its people might be better off."

As Mr. Nerney spoke the blood from the cut on his bead was streaming down his face and shoulders. His display of pluck took the crowd and after that he had no difficulty in continuing his speech. One man who did shout, "You're talking ragtime!" was hustled away by the crowd and handled none too gently.

SHOWER OF MISSILES FROM THE ROOPS.

the declarations heretofore made by all the Powers interested, and would be pleased to see the negotiations begun immediately upon the usual verification of credentials.

"It may be convenient to enumerate the clauses of the memorandum and to add some observations dictated by the attitude of the United States in the present circumstances.

"First—The punishment of the guilty parties who may be designated by the representatives of the Powers at Pekin.

SHOWER OF MISSILES FROM THE ROOFS.

The German-American Republican Club of the Twenty-second Assembly district had a meeting last night on a truck at the corner of boys gathered on the roofs of the houses near-by and threw missiles at the speakers. Policeman Drum of the East Piffers threw the station, who was standing along-side of the truck keeping order, was struck on the face by an eag thrown from one of the roofs. The police then chased the boys off the roofs, after which the speakers were no longer disturbed.

MANHATTAN CLUB SCALLS POLICE.

Shout Act-Not Arrested. called up the West Thirtieth stret police station on the telephone last night and asked that a policeman be sent to the club as quickly as possible. Two policemen were sent over. When they arrived they were told that the

The trouble had been caused by Hans S Beattle, an x-offi eholder of the oty and of the Federal Government. He came into the club in a very hilarious state and began to sing and shout, much to the annoyance of e other members. They tried to get him to be quiet, but he yelled and sang the louder. Then the attendants told him that they would call a policeman and he laughed and continued

called in and told Mr. Beattle he would arrest caned in and told Mr. Beattle he would arrest
him if he did not leave the club. At
the sight of the policemen's uniform Beattiet said that he would keep quiet
and that he would go out if not arrested. He went out to the street. A club
attache tried to induce him to get into a cab and
go home. He wouldn't, and we at to Broadway.
The cabman finally got him and drove away
with him.

BOGUS TICKETS FOR BRYAN SHOW.

One of Brian G. Hughes's "Jokes." of red and gold tickets which state that they are good for box seats at the Bryan meeting 16 are hereby warned that the tickets are worthless. It is only another one of Brian G. Hughes's little jokes. Mr. Hughes gets up fake tickets for all big shows of this kind, his latest effort before this one being the tickets that he issued for stand seats on Madison square at the time

The registration places are open to-day from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. Register to-day and beat the record of 229,408 registered in New York and Kings counties on the first day in

Only a Few Blocks Away.

INDIANAPOLIS BESIDE ITSELF IN ITS GREETING TO THE GOVERNOR.

TUMULT FOR ROOSEVELT.

greater crowds were gathered than had come together to hear Mr. Bryan when he passed through this same part of the State. The gas belt is a workingman's country. Eugene V. Debs has been down here doing what he has been pleased to call "a great work." The polls of the two principal parties in the towns where the county committees have given the matter any attention show that Debs convinced about one voter in ev ry two thousand of the justice of his cause. National Committeeman Harry S. New sent to Vice-Chairman Payne in Chicago the most comforting telegrams as the expression of his experienced judgment on the events of the day.

Here in Indianapolis street car lines are ied up for a quarter of an hour frequently. Policemen go around rubbing their eyes and saving that they can't help it and if the chief doesn't like it he can have their resignations. Hackmen when asked to drive to any particular place about the city ask how they are going to get there. Hotel clerks have gone absolutely hoarse saying:

"Just a few cots left, sir, in the third story hall, and that is all, sir, positively all." This county has a population of about 200, Those who are not in the city are within easy reach of it by trolley cars. They all seem to have come in. Then there are people from outside of the county. Rushville, eighty miles away, sent three special trains into Indian-

apolis to-day carrying altogether 2,200 people. Not all of these had arrived in the city when

west On Talking With Blood Streaming From a Cut on His Head.

The Republican candidate for Assembly in the Third district, M. J. Nerney, went up to The Bronx last night to make some speeches trick. He and Richard McCann hired a truck, which was decreated with banners, and started out to make a tour of the district. At laist street, the and Richard McCann hired a truck, which was decreated with banners, and started out to make a tour of the district. At laist street and Brook avenue they stopped in front front front and they constantly gave way before in the first place the street decoration, and elaborated out to make a tour of the district. At laist street and Brook avenue they stopped in front front front in the windows of a saloon. When Mr. Nerney began speaking he was greeted with a lot of rotten front in the windows of the carnival have been increased and elaborated from windows and from windows and from windows and from decreased with a lot of rotten front in the windows of the carnival have been every of the carnival have been every with the constant of the platform, about ten miles from Montreal, yesterday which had greated building have been every with the control of the carnival have been every windows and from decreased with a lot of rotten front windows of the carnival have been every with the control of the platform, in the brook of the head, opening a deep gash, Mr. Nerney pleiced up the stone, which had failen at his feet and head it high above his head.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I intend to keep this stone as a souverir. I know you den't approve of stopping free speech. It is tyrany, you all know. If that little lake from whose of an addition to their architectural of the platform, and the formation of the platform of the platform. It is tyrany you all know. If that little lake from whose and from a street decrease who head a country with the late of the platform of the p private building: have been covered with electric lights. There are trumphal arches at many corners and the booths of the carpival have many of them been constructed with a great deal of attention to their architectural effectiveness. All of these structures are studded with electric lights, so that the streets in the busier part of fown are really as light as different the busier part of fown are really as light as different the busier part of fown are really as light as different the busier part of fown are really as light as different the busier part of fown are really as light as different the busier part of fown are really as light as different the busier part of fown are really as light as different the busier part of fown are really as light as different the busier part of fown as a far up and down Washington street as the eye could reach. There were men in the ordinary white campaign canvas uniforms, men in wonderful arrangements of brase and tin and nodding plumes, and the whole variety of political pageantry. Fireworks have been burned by the barrel. The show has been on the whole eminently satisfactory to the thousands who waited patiently in the streets from 5 o'clock until half past 7 to see the procession. At half past 8 o'clock there was not a space twelve inches long on the sidewalks of Washington street, on which nen and women were not sitting waiting for the parade.

When Gov. Rocsevelt reached town he was taken at once to the Courty Clerk's office from which a raised platform by passing through a window of the County Clerk's office from which a raised platform had been built. As soon as he appeared a yell started that lasted until the chairman was through introducing him. The Governor was out of sight of a great part of his audience, because there were so many people on the platform by passing through in the chairman was through introducing him. The Governor was out of sight of a great part of his audience, because there were so many people on the platform by passing through he said:

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he began yesterday. In speaking of Mr. Bryan he said:

"I want no better campaign argument than can be made out of the speeches of Mr. Bryan himself four years ago. [Applause and cries of "Good."] If you read the Old Testament you will find that false prophets had a bad time in those days [Laughter], but nowadays they nominate them for President on the Democratic ticket. [Laughter and applause] Here is an interesing book. It is the best campaign book for the Republican party I know of. It is called "The First Battle" [Laughter], and it was written by Mr. Bryan, and it you will turn to page 526 you will see the speeches he made here in Indianapolis four years ago. As generally happened, he could not resist prophesying. [Laughter] When the inspiration came to him he said this:

"God is arrogant and tyrannical, and it deserts any nation in time of war." [Laughter]. "We have had the Spanish war since, and gold staid with us. [Tremendous laughter and applause] To the few Gold Democrate who want to come back and join him I should commend this statement:

"We have begun a war on the gold standard, and we shall not let up in it until there is not a single friend of gold left in the country."

"The war has gone on for four years and so far from the desired result having happened as Mr. Bryan wished, he himself now, when he gets into certain communities coos as mildly as a suckling dove on the currency issue. [Applause]

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gets into certain communities coos as mildly as a sucking dove on the currency issue. [Applause.]

"This you will find on page 532 of the book. I would not dare to quote it except at first hand. It is addressed to the travelling men. He was describing the misery that would come to all the people if they had the gold standard and he said this.

"Only a few of our people will be able to wear shoes under the gold standard. [Laughter] and then he goes on. 'As it is with shoes, so it is with clothing. [Laughter.]

"Now gentlemen. I think that if you will look at all of the prophecies of Mr. Bryan you cannot help voting right. I ask for nothing but a study of what he said, and a comparison of what has actually happened."

Col. Guild followed Gov. Roosevelt. After the speaking Gov. Mount took Gov. Roosevelt and Col. Guild and a number of prominent Republicans to his home for dinner. They returned to the Court House to review the parade later.

The trip through the gas belt towns was marked by kreat crowds and noise more than by any particular incidents. Marion, Fairmount, Alexandria, Anderson, Muncie and Winchester are all towns devoted in great degree to glass manufacture. Gov. Roosevelt spoke in most of them on the benefits to glass workmen conferred by the present Administration. At Muncie there was no time for the Governor to make a speech if he was to go through to

Indianapolis on time. There were thousands of men and women in the town. A Republican celebration had been going on since 9 o'clock in the morning, when a procession of floats and marching clubs stated that lasted until non. Then the Roosevelt train arrived and the Governor passes through the streets in a carriage excepted by one of

cession of floats and marching clubs striked that lastes until mon. Then the Rosewelt train arrive and the Governor passe; through the street in a carriage escorted by one of the campaign clubs, and imme intelly after that have been much discovering that some or the campaign clubs, and imme intelly after that there was to be a meeting in the Court House.

Indianapolis, Oct. II.—This city is so crowded to-night in honor of Gov. Rosewelt's visit that one of its most distinguished citizens said after fighting for half an hour in an effort to get across Washington street on his way home:

The town has hit the ceiling "
Indianapolis Republicans were a little worried when the Bryan notification proceedings came off here. They said that there were more Democrate around than they liked to see And when the convention of Democratic clubs was held they were still more uneasy. But to-night, between whoops of foy and blasts of "Marching Through Georgie," "Hall to the Chief," and "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," they shout to each other as they meet that "the town's all right." So far as crowds in the street are concerned, it is hard for the stranger to realize that he is not in New York.

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of the Denver night meetings. They all nt to bed within half an hour after reaching house and were all on the train in the Denver station at half past 9 the next morning an made constent speeches all the way from Den yer to Victor.

AT LARGE, HANDCUPFED TOGETHER. Pair of Men. Supposed to Be Escaped Prison er . Seen in the Woods.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 11 -The police of this city scoured the woods along the Bronx River to-night for two men, believed to be escaping prisoners who have been seen wandering about handcuffed together. The pair, it is said, have an unkempt appearance and appear to be nearly starved. It is believed that they have been at large for several days. They were first seen yesterday by Patrick Britt, sanitary in pector employed by the city. He saw them in Oak street, but did not attempt to stop them because he supposed some constable had handcuffed himself to a prisoner on the way to juil. His suspicion was aroused when he saw the men run into the woods. He then reported the case to the police.

To-night when Eugene Fisher reported that he had seen the men near the Bronx River cities. Foliar ordered out the police. They

Chief Foley ordered out the police. The earched the woods and found a number of p-sons who said that they had seen the fugitive One boy, who was nearly frightened out his wits, told Detective Lynch that he h-seen the men at hoolook strings. seen the men at 5 o'clock sitting on a boulder year the river. One of them, he said, was an old man and the other appeared to be about 5. They were handcuffed together and each 25. They were handcured together and each was eating an apple.

Chief Foley telephoned to the Yonkers and New York police about the men and they telephone too-night that no prisoners have excepted from them lately. The older has stationed policemen along the river.

the independence of Canada which will supply as well.

would be an Imperial disaster. The Conservatives had paraded the country with the torches of fanaticism in their hands.

"The British empire," he said, "is not composed only of people of Angle-Saxon origin. They are even in a minority. I am a French-Canadian from the sole of my foot to the crown of my head, yet I desire with all my heart the continuance of our present condition under the British crown. Canada enjoys the freedom of British institutions. Although I am French, I say that I would not be willing that Canada should be governed under the same regime under which the colonies of France are governed. I desire, I say, the continuance of the imperial tie until such time as we may perhaps become an independent nation. This is not disloy alty. Children grow and do not always remain under the parental roof. I am a loyal British subject, but I am loyal to my race also."

WROTE "LIAR" ON POSTAL CARDS.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Robert W. P. Love who is well known in club circles here and s a man of independent fortune was required by United States Commissioner Bell to furnish \$500 bail to-day to answer a charge of vio-lating the United States Postal laws. J. W. Jennings of No. 1 Broadway, New York, who is said to be President of the Colorado and Southern Railway Company, if the statement made by Mr. Love is true, will also be arrested ntendent of Mails found a postal card addressed by Love to Jennings in which the writer applied such terms as "Har," "coward" writer applied such terms as har, coward and other words barred by law to Jennings. The eard was confiscated, investigation made and a warrant for the arrest of Love sworn out by Inspector 6. i. Hidden.

Mr. Love explained to-day that the trouble between himself and Jennings was due to stock of an underground trolley system which Jennings held in trust. Mr. Love said that he and Jennings frequently expressed their opinions of each other on postal cards and that he had some cards which would result in placing Jennings in the same position as

WOMAN IN CELL, FALSE NAME.

found a young woman unconscious on the East Drive opposite 106th street at 7:30 o'clock last night. He took her to McGown's Pass tavern and there it was seen that she was about 30 years old, had on expensive clothes and wore valuable jewelry. He summoned an ambulance from Harlem Hospital and Dr. Levy said that she was intoxicated. She was taken to the she was intoxicated. She was taken to the East 126th street station and was locked up. Later, when she revived in the station, she gave as her own the name and address of a woman living in West. Ninety-second street. A SUN reporter called at the house and found that the woman whose name had been given was at that time entertaining four friends at dinner. She is considerably older than the woman who is under arrest and has a daughter in school. Shewas horrified at what had been put on the police blotter and said she could not conceive who her impersonator could be, but that she ought to be punished.

MANHATTAN MOTOR TRAIN READY. Trip Not Announced.

The first electric train of the Manhattan Ele vated Railway Company is now at the con pany's shors at Ninety-eighth street and Third avenue. It consists of six handsome cars, a motor car being at either end of the train. The company has not announced yet when the trial will take place. It will probably be on the

A storm has appeared on the coast of Maine and a

second storm is developing on the coast of California. You bet! Register to-day and get into the whirt,

OUTLOOK FOR THE ELECTION

ESTIMATES BY UNBIASSED AUTHOR-ITIES FAVOR REPUBLICANS.

According to This Non-Political Inquiry Mckinley Will Have 276 Electoral Votes and Eryan 171-Republicans Take Indiana Out of Doubtful Column-Votes in West.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-THE SUN on Monday last told how the Hon. Henry S. New, Republican National Committeeman for Indiana, believed that the Hoosier State would give a larger pluof the Republican National Committee said:

We have taken Indiana out of the doubtful is no doubt the State will go for Mckinley. The received from Kentucky about Republican These reports justify us in expecting a Republican majority of 10,000 in Kentucky. The poll of Kansas is nearly completed and indicates a Republican majority of about

"How about Maryland and West Virginia?" There is a reaction among the voters of Maryland which will help the Republican ticket," said Mr. Payne. "The same is true of West Virginia. We have no fears of either State. I also have received a letter from O. J. Salisbury, National Committeeman of Utah, saying the Republicans there are stirred up and working hard. He adds that he will be surprised if Utah does not give a Republican majority this year.

"There is no doubt," added Mr. Payne, "that the Democrats are on the run. This Indiana news is wonderful, and conditions will continue to improve now that ex-President Harrison has expressed himself on the issues of the

campaign. Mr. Payne speaks of the "thirty-day poll." It is the poll in the canvass made thirty days be-

THE SUN will be at liberty to announce within few days the authority for the statement that the best and most complete investigations from a source which is not associated with either of the national committees gives the following States to McKinley on election day: California, 9 electoral votes: Connecticut, 6: Delaware, 3: Illinois, 24: Indiana, 15; Iowa, 13: Kansas, 10: Maine, 6: Massachusetts, 15: Michigan, 14: Minnesota, 9: New Hampshire, 4: New Jersey, 10: New York, 36; North Dakota, 8; Ohio, 23; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 82: Rhode Island, 4: South Dakota, 4: Utah, 8; Vermont, 4; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 6; Wisconsin, 12: and Wyoming, 3: total 276.

The vote for Bryan, as ascertained by the same high authority, will be: Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 8; Colorado, 4; Florida, 4; Georgia, 18; Idaho, 8: Kentucky, 13: Louisiana, 8; Maryland, 8: Mississippi, 9: Missouri, 17: Montana, 3 iebraska, & Nevada, 8: North Carolina, 11: South Carolina, 9: Tennessee, 12; Texas, 15;

Virginia, 12: total, 171. The foregoing figures have been compiled by one of the ablest men in the United States backed by sources of information which are utterly conservative and accurate. At the proper time when THE SUN is at liberty to give Its authority for these statements the States of Maryland and Kentucky may be included in the McKinley column.

Chairman James K. Jones of the Democratic National Committee, turned up his nose and wiggled his left ear when he was told that Mr Payne claimed Indiana He said that he himself not only claimed Indiana, but Illinois

Postmaster General Charles Emery Smith was in town to-day on his was to Nebraska. He has been in Indiana, Maryland and West

improved in the last four weeks. Four weeks among Republicans, but they are awakening now and the work is not lagging. The people a possibility of Bryan's election. There as an apprehension of danger and now more activity is being shown. In the last two weeks there has been a marked change of sentiment in Mary-land, and the Republicans are confident of carrying the State. The registration there indicates a Republican victory. I believe West Virginia will give a bigger majority for McKinley than it did in 1896. The fight over the Legislature there is close, but McKinley will carry the State by 20 per cent. large

majority than he had four years ago "I entered Indiana fearful of the election but I came away believing the Republicans have by far the better chance of winning. Ex-President Harrison's statement will do the party much good there."

ENGINEER KILLED IN THE WRECK. One Freight Smashes Into Another Near Signal Tower-Two Roads Blocked.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 11 .- A freight wreck occurred on the Central Railroad of New Jersey in front of the signal tower, a half-mile east of Bound Brook, at 8 o'clock to-night which completely blocked both the New Jersey Central and the Philadelphia and Reading The westbound cannon ball freight was backing off the main line when the westbound fast freight of the Central came along on the same track. Six cars and the engine of the train were still on the track when the

the train were still on the track when the Central freight, running at full speed, crashed into them. Engineer John Cambell, of the Central freight jumped from his engine just before the crash. He was buried under the wreck that followed and killed.

The engine of the Central freight ploughed through the train in front of it for a distance of 100 feet and then left the track and touched over on its side. The four tracks were blocked with the wrecked cars of both trains. The crews of both trains were badly shaken up, but escaped serious injury. Cambell's body was taken from the wreck at 10 o'clock. It was shipped over the Lehigh Railroad to his home in Communipaw. He leaves a wife and home in Communipaw. He leaves a wife and fourteen children. The railmad officials state that the roads will be opened before morning.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S ILLNESS.

He Had a Restful Night on the Train From Boston, Oct. 11.-Rear Admiral William

Sampson, commandant of Charlestown Navy Yard, arrived home from Washington this morning, accompanied by a naval surgeon whose services fortunately were not required. whose services fortunately were not required. On the journey to Washington the Admiral had several attacks of nervous exhaustion and when Secretary Long saw him his condition was so serious that the Surgeon-General of the Navy was called in. He advised a brief rest before the Admiral called on President McKinjev, and after that was over Secretary Long ordered a medical officer to return to Boston with the Admiral. He had a restful night on the train, but he does not look well and his step is an thing but firm. The medical officer accompanying him thinks that with a good rest the Admiral will soon be himself again.

on the Marriage of Her Sister.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 11 - Miss Nellie May Bransford and Jay Tarvin Harris were married here last night. The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. F. Holmes of Detroit, but formerly of Utah. Mrs. Holmes was the richest woman in Utah, her holdings of mining stocks and other properties being worth \$2,500,000.

The wedding is said to have cost \$100,000 and was paid for by Mrs. Holmes. The wedding gift of Mrs. Holmes to the bride consisted of 750 shares of Silver King mining stock, valued at \$00 a share.

MARKED "\$5,000" AND GOES AT THAT. Eckstein Wont Sue for the Lost Half of Hi \$10,000 Express Package.

Gustave Eckstein, cotton merchant of this city, will probably make no great effort to recover the \$5,000 which he says was missing from a package of \$10,000, sent hence to Savannah by express, when the package arrived at Savannah. The nackage had been marked "\$5,000 by Eckstein, although it contained \$10,000 The express rates to Savannah are about \$1 on the \$1,000. The express company receipted for a package marked \$5,000. Mr. Eckstein said vesterday:

"I am not waiting for the missing \$5,000 to rality than it did in 1866, when the plurality was turn up. I am not worrying over the matter 18.181. To-night Vice-Chairman Henry C. Payne and don't intend to lose any sleep over it. The transaction at the bank in getting the money ready to forward was done in a hurry. I am solumn and put it in the Republican column, | not the only person who has marked packages because our advices from there agree that there of money to be sent by express in the manner in which the one in question was and I don't thirty days' poil shows that our majority there | see why this particular instance warrants will be greater than in 1896. The National so much interest or publicity. My \$5,000 Committee also has confirmed the reports gone and I am not making any fuss about it This talk of my going to talle leg action to recover the money is all wrong I have no done so and do not intend to

At the Central National Bank, where the money was put up in the package and eft for delivery to the Adams Express Company,

Cashier Young said so far as the bank is concerned there is nothing new in the matter. I do not see how this matter concerns the bank anyway, and we are

not interesting ourselves in it. As far as is known Eckstein has not yet re ported his loss either to the Adams Express Company or the Southern Express Company

RESCUED FROM A CAPSIZED VESSEL Three Men Saved by a Steamship Off Cape

Ann-One of the Crew Drowned. Boston, Oct. 11.-Drifting off the shores of Cape Ann is the wreck of the schooner Wau beek, and in the cabin of the overturned craft is the remains of Hadley Edgett, the eighteenyear-old son of the captain of the ill-fated craft. The remainder of the crew, three in number, were rescued after lutense suffering by the steamer Prince Arthur, Capt. Ernest Kinney, which arrived at Long Wharf this morning. The captain reported that at 7:15 A.M. Chief Officer Baker made out an object two miles off on the starboard bow. The captain ordered the ship's course changed. Within fifteen minutes the Prince Arthur was alongside the capsized schooner Waubeek, with three men ashed to the starboard side, the seas contin ually breaking over them. Second Officer Charles Kinney with four of the crew saved the men. Within twenty minutes of the time the boat was lowered away the three men had been released from their lashings on the wreck

MAIN IN TOW FOR NEWPORT NEWS Five Tugs Bave Her in Charge-\$600,000 in

and were safe on board the steamer.

Repairs to Be Done. The North German Lloyd steamship Main, shich was badly damaged in the Hoboken fire it his port yesterday towed and guided by two of L. c . nbach's big sea tugs, the steamer Buenaventura and two smaller towing craft She is bound for Newport News, where her machi ery will be overhauled and she will be fitte i with new frames, beams and plates, at a cost of \$600,000, it is said. The decorative work in salo n and staterooms will be done in Germany. She will then resume her trips between New York and Bremen. The Bremen, also scarred and scorched in the fire, will sail from Philade phia soon. The Saule is in Hoboken

awaiting a purchaser. SERVIA AND GERMANIC IN LATE. Bermuda Boat Held Cree a Day to Take Ber-

muda's Governor Out. Dighy Barger Governor of the Cunarder Servia. He was expected in the steumship Pretria, scheduled to leave this port at 10 A. M. The Pretoria was held over for him. He went to the Waldorf-Astoria and will board the Pretoria this morning. The White Star liner Germanic from Liverpool and Queenstown, with sir Thomas Lipon's challe : for the America's Cup aboard.

morning. She is eight or nine hours late. WISCONSIN, FASTEST BATTLESHIP.

ing the Alabama's Record. ship Wisconsin gained new laurels for her builders, the Union Iron Works of San Francisco,

DELAWARE, Ohio, Oct. 11.—"Prof. Labardo" of Peoria, Ill., who was buried alive in front of the Hotel Donavin on Tuesday, to remain till Saturday night as a street fair attraction, narrowly escaped a tragic death this morning.

The writ on the Dreicers was served through the latter's attorneys, Evarts, (hoate & Beaman. There was a consultation between this firm and the bank's attorneys with the suit that the Dreicers gave up the \$6,000 diamond brooch. It is believed that they have the profession and the bank's attorneys are neverly in their possession and the bank's of the Hotel Donavin on Tuesday, to remain till Saturday night as a street fair attraction, narrowly escaped a tragic death this morning. An electric light bulb had been put under his blanket for heat. The covers caught fire while he was asleep. The attendant saw smoke issuing from the tubes through which he receives nir. He aroused the buried man with difficulty. Water was dashed down the tubes, extinguishing the fire, but the dense smoke nearly suffocated him. He was not burned, although his clothing was badly scorehed.

Merchant Tailors' Sound Money League. was organized last night at 241 Fifth avenue. with the following officers: President. E. Twyeffort; Vice-Presidents, Andrew Patterson, Rupert Ryley, Charles Heckman; Secretary, J. A. Heckman, Treasurer, Matthew Rock, The meeting, which was composed of both Democrats and Republicans, was very enthusiastic and promises to do good work for McKinley and Roosevelt.

Register To-day! Manhattan, The Bronx and Brooklyn must

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GRABS MRS. HART'S FINERY. LOOTED BANK BEGINS SUIT AGAINST

ITS CLERA'S MISTRESS. Her Jewelry, Horses, Carriages and Swell

Furniture Replevined and She Abandons Her Flat-Schreiber Belleved to Be Near Home and a Lawyer Says He'll Find Him Within Two Days-He Stole \$106.716. The lawyers of the Elizabethport Banking

ompany, which was robbed of \$106,000 by its

300-a-year clerk William Schreiber, succeeded esterday, with the assistance of the courts end the Sheriff's office, in getting a tentative rip on some of the property purchased with e stolen funds by Schreiher for his mistress, Mrs. Annie Hart. They got technical posses ion of a \$8,000 diamond brooch which was in e keeping of James Dreicer & Son of 202 Fifth evenue and in addition replevined all of the oman's belongings that they could imagine ad been given to her by Schreiber. These icluded the furniture in her flat at 155 West orty-eighth street, a lot of jewelry, a quantity swell gowns, two horses and a cabriolet. The vernan has as yet made no legal resistance to hese steps taken by the bank, but she is said have consulted a lawyer with the intention so doing. Who her lawyer is, she hasn't old and no one will confess to acting for her. Schreiber's whereabouts are said to be pracically known to the officials of the bank. Samiel Schleimer, an Elizabethport lawyer who was in New York yesterday in the interest of the bank, said that he had reason to believe that Schreiber was very close to this city and he hoped to apprehend him within two days. Naturally he refused to divulge to reporters the source or character of his information. The statement that Schreiber had sailed for Europe is not believed. It was disposed of yesterday by Marous Monhermer, one of the proprietors of the Colorado Stables where schreiber and his mistress kept their horses and carriages. Monheimer told B. I. Strauss, a clerk in the office of Henry Wesselman, the New York attorney for the bank, that a little more than a week ago Schreiber sold for \$15 an old brougham he had in the stable. It was not worth much more than that and the sale is of importance only as showing that the young man did not start for Europe on Aug. 18, which was the date on which Joe Vendig says Schreiber told him he expected to sail. Unless Monheimer is mistaken Schreiber was in New York when the rougham was sold and this gives color to Attorney Schleimer's statement that the fugiive bank clerk is close to New York now. The detectives of the American Surety Company,

which was on Schreiber's bond for \$5.000, also believe that he is in hiding in or near New York. The bank got its grip on the property in Mrs. Hart's possession through writs of replevin obtained as a re-ult of a suit filed yesterday morning in the Surreme Court against Annie Hart. Jan.es and Michael Dreicer, forming the frm of J. Dreiner & Son, Jerome and Marous Monhelmer of the Colorad Stables, and John Doe and Mar. R.e. Ex-Judge Patrick H. Glihooly for the bank alleged that the defendants were unlawfully withho ding property belonging to the bank to the amount of \$15,000. tabulated list of the property known to be in the possession of the defendants is given. The estimate of its value is perfunctory and was made small in order not unnecessarily to increate the size of the bond which the bank would have to give in order to execute the writs of replevit. The list of course is incomplete, but it gives a fair idea of how generous Schreiber was to his mistress. This is the list.

Fleur-de-lis brooch.
Diamond crescent.
Sapphire ring.
One large pearl ring.
Sapphire and diamond ring.
Engraved diamond brooch.
Two diamond paved hearta.
Howknot brooch.

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Sapphire and diamond engraved ring.
Pearl necklace.

Diamond lorgnette chain. Gold purse.
Diamond horseshoe.
Diamond bowknot.
Large diamond ciuster.
Diamond ring.
Jewelled purse.
Gold chatelaine chain.
Gold chatelaine chain.
Gold mounted bottle.
Silver nurse.

Gold of arctic case.
Gold of arctic case.
Sliver mounted pineushion.
Locket and chain.
One new cabrioist, pole shafts, pole straps, rubber
tires and brass mounting a.
Pair of cobs. was sighted off Fire Island at 12:30 o'clock this

Spangled imported gown.
Spangled imported gown.
Blue mothair gown.
Gray imported gown (Been Paris).
Imported hat.
Black incomments and imported hat. Imported hat.
Black lace and chiffon gown (Sara Meyer).
Green and white foulard gown.
White slik embroidered coat.
White lace Empress gown.
White satin walst.
White over pink organdis gown.
Embroidered yellow and white wast.
Blue and white waist.

ship Wisconsin gained new laurels for her builders, the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, on her trial trip in Santa Barbara Channel to-day by exceeding the contract speed of sixteen knots and making the best record up to date in her class. It is announced to-might that the Wisconsin made it 72 knote, sexeeding the best previous record of 17.1 knots made by her sister ship, the Alabama.

FRANK ROCKEFELLER'S DEAD

Removed From the Plot in Cleveland Owned in Common With John D.

**CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—The ill feeling between John D. Rockefelber and his brother Frank seems to grow more bitter. That the breach between the brothers is most serious was made plain by an occurrence which took place at Lakeview Cemetery on last Monday and which was not known until to-day. On that day the bodies of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockefeller were removed from the family lot, which is sowned in common by the brothers, and placed in a new lot, which Frank Rockefeller recently bought. The latter, it is said, has contemitated this step for some time. It was almost the last thing he brothers, and placed in a new lot, which Frank Rockefeller's reason, assigned to his friends, for not allowing his children's remains to rest any longer in the family lot, which is owned in common by the brothers, and placed in a new lot, which Frank Rockefeller's reason, assigned to his friends, for not allowing his children's remains to rest any longer in the family lot, which is sowned in common by the brothers, and placed in a new lot, which Frank Rockefeller's reason, assigned to his friends, for not allowing his children's remains to rest any longer in the family lot which is owned in common by the brothers and placed in a new lot, which frank Rockefeller's reason, assigned to his friends, for not allowing his children's remains to rest any longer in the family lot was that John D. consilied none of the other were two other horses and two more than the more provided in the longer has a distinct your proposed in the his was t

attorneys expect to get it to-day. In lact, if the Dreicers haven't the rest of the jewelry enumerated in the list, it is not known where it is and the bank stands a sim chance of finding it. It was said yesterday on good authority that the reason for the Dreicers having in their possession this jewelry was that \$12,000 was owing on a \$60,000 bill for jewelry purchased there by the woman during her acquaintance with Schreiber. The Dreicers are said to have been successful in getting back as much as \$17,000 worth in order to secure themselves against loss. It is difficult to determine exactly the status of this lewelry phase of the case, as both the Dreicers and the bank's attorneys are reticent on the subject. Practically all that the attorneys would say on this subject was that "if the Dreicers had any more iewelry in their possession the bank would get hold of it to-day."

The officials of the Bank of New Amsterdam and the Elizabethport bank's attorneys got together yesterday, and the defaulter's financial affairs, so far as related to the New York institution, were straightened out. Schreisber did have an account there, but his present balance is only \$2.50. He also has a safe de-

Time Saved Is Money Maie. The Pennsylvania Raliroad runs even fast trains to the great business centres of the West - Adm